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# "Trudeau Can't Kiss Away Record Of Pearson Government" - McCutcheon

Wallace McCutcheon, Progressive Conservative Candidate in York Simcoe, last Wednesday launched a double barreled attack on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the federal Liberals. He accused the Prime Minister of playing a dangerous game in his treatment of constitutional issues and at the same time castigated the government for ignoring the real issues, which he said were economic.

Mr. McCutcheon was speaking to a gathering of about 100 members of the business community of Newmarket in the Compass Restaurant.

The candidate also objected to the universal and bureaucratic nature of the Liberal approach to welfare matters. "The Conservative Party," he said, "believes in the open society — respect for the rights of the individual as the most important person, no matter where he stands on the economic ladder."

"It is the responsibility of government to provide the climate in which the individual has the opportunity to realize his full potential. This is the society our ancestors came to. Its monuments are all around us."

The opposite of the open society was the closed society "where government is the master, not the servant of the people, where individuals become cyphers to be fed into a computer and told by bureaucrats what to do. I can't like these tidy solutions which come from Ottawa and are supposed to be good from Newfoundland to British Columbia."

"I am not opposing welfare. I don't want to put the clock back. I just want to make sure the clock is telling the right time."

Mr. McCutcheon took the government to task over fiscal and economic policies, saying that it had preached restraint for everyone but had not practised what it preached. He cited the reduction in taxes by Walter Gordon in 1965, when the economy was already showing signs of inflation. This was supposed to be to give the economy a boost, but had turned out to be merely an election gimmick.

His successor, Mitchell Sharp had quickly restored the cuts and began preaching restraint while the government was agreeing to a 30 percent wage increase to the longshoremen and the Seaway workers. This had brought on the railway strike, with a resulting 24 percent increase in pay at a cost of millions to the taxpayers.

In the spring of 1967 Mr. Sharp had budgeted for the largest peace time deficit in Canadian history — some \$750,000,000. "In the face of inflation," he brought down a budget which could only produce more inflation."

Then, at the time when unemployment was rising, there were the mini budgets with a surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes.

"Over the years, especially the last three, the government has shown an uncanny ability to do the wrong thing while preaching righteousness. And Mr. Trudeau cannot kiss away the record of the Pearson Government. He must, under our system, accept collective responsibility."

"He was elected in 1965, and immediately became the Prime Minister's permanent assistant. In 1966 he became Minister of Justice. He has been a member of the government and must share responsibility."

"Mr. Trudeau has said that his election to the leadership of the Liberal Party was a practical joke perpetrated on the party by the communications media. If we return him as prime minister it will be a much worse joke on the people of Canada."

On the Quebec issue Mr. McCutcheon said "Mr. Trudeau —

I don't like to refer to him as "The magnificent strategist", and went on to quote a passage from the essay on "The Practice and Theory of Federalism", part of which says "Federalism tool which permits dynamic parties to plant socialist governments in certain provinces, from which the seed of radicalism can slowly spread," and added, "It isn't any wonder that Marcel Faribault refers to him as a doctrinaire socialist."

He suggested that his listeners buy the book and read it, then go out on June 25 and make sure its author held office for the shortest term of any Canadian Prime Minister in 100 years.

Mr. McCutcheon closed with a few references to himself and his qualifications. He said he had been "not unsuccessful" in business, and had had considerable governmental experience. He had been in government service for five wartime years as deputy chairman of the War-

time Prices and Trade Board. He had been a member of the Diefenbaker Cabinet 'till 1963. Since then, he had been "a working politician and Senator," resigning from the Senate May 13 of this year. His business interests were now minimal, and he felt that he could be of service to Canada and to the riding of York Simcoe, a number of whose residents he had helped during his time as a Senator.

# ELECTION '68

At one point Mr. McCutcheon held up a copy of Mr. Trudeau's book "Federalism and The French Canadians" and advised his hearers to buy it. "He can't shrug off or kiss away anything that is in this book. As late as August 1967, when his interests were now minimal, and he wrote the foreword to it, he said in effect, "These are my beliefs."

He mentioned Mr. Trudeau's reference to Mao Tse Tung as

have rock projects and thus they find their way to the L. I. Cowan Mineral Company.

**HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM**

Three years ago, Leonard and Elizabeth Cowan and their children moved from Toronto to Thornhill and established their rockhound haven at 27 Highway 7 East.

Mr. Cowan is a geologist, formerly of the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum. The ROM is one of his best customers.

In the beginning, he was mainly interested in introducing the study of minerals and rocks to schools. Later the interest developed into a commercial enterprise which supplied collections not only to schools but summer resorts and gift shops.

"Museums are our best customers," said Mrs. Cowan. "Rockhounds come from all over, mainly from clubs."

Colorful stones like orpiment from Nevada and amethyst from Port Arthur seem to be in great demand. But the real collector wants some of the rare pieces even if they are unattractive.

Where do all these lovely stones come from? All over the world according to Mrs. Cowan.

"We collect some ourselves but we buy and exchange from France, Italy, United States and Canada and wherever else we can."

# Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

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### Town of Richmond Hill

## WORKS DEPARTMENT

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General specifications relative to this contract shall be in accordance with the current D.H.O. Form 304, Specifications for Surface Treatment.

Information and tender forms may be secured from the office of the Works Commissioner, Municipal Building, Richmond Hill.

A marked cheque, equal to 10% of the tender amount, shall accompany the tender.

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O. S. WHALEN, COMMISSIONER OF WORKS  
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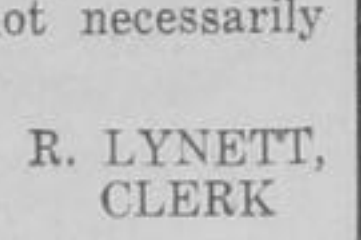
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# In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 2)

spends the summers at a cottage on Huckleberry Island gathering sketches.

Her vastness and freedom of the north appeal to her great sense of freedom. "I must feel free — I can't stand being confined", she said as she puffed violently at the log fire with the bellows causing great clouds of wood ash to rise to the ceiling! The fire responded to her determined personality and burst into two-foot flames.

She overcomes the stupefying boredom of housework by hiring herself as a cleaning woman one day a week, and paying herself the going rate out of her own housekeeping money! She has just written a short story on this theme which she is hoping to have published — writing is another of her artistic outlets and she has had three stories read by John Drainie, and also written a three act play.

When Jean feels the urge to paint she escapes to a studio provided for her free by William Atwell, a Maple lawyer. He and his wife have bought several of her paintings and have great faith in her ability. Jean says it is invaluable having a place to keep all her paraphernalia, and the only place is that she becomes so absorbed in her work that she loses all track of time and completely forgets that she has a family. Her husband has bought her a large watch!

I noticed at the library that many of her paintings were dominated by blue — some time ago during a spell of introspection she painted completely in this color and still leans heavily towards Richmond Blue. Her favorite blue painting is called "The Lighthouse" and was sold two years ago during an exhibition at The Four Seasons Motor Hotel, to a bridegroom who noticed it when he was there for his wedding reception.

When Jean delivered the painting she was enormously flattered to find that it was the only item to adorn the living room apart from the sofa. She and the young couple painstakingly hung the painting (over the sofa), and it was a very happy moment.

Jean also had an exhibition in her own home on Ryder Road just before Christmas, which was a great success and accounts for the small collection of work now in her possession for showing. The picture she hated to part with, she refers to as "the grey one", but its official title is "The Philosophy Tree". It was painted near Richmond Hill and now hangs in a home in Guelph along with a Tom Thompson and an A. Y. Jackson.

Jean says it makes her very happy after a brief pain at parting, when someone buys a picture that she feels is a success, but it embarrasses her horribly when they insist on taking one that didn't come off — but does an artist ever feel completely satisfied?

Jean's most prized possession is a very beautiful water color of a mother and child by Toronto Artist Marilyn Hill, and her ambition is to make enough money with her own painting to buy another by the same artist. After barnding a glimpse of the determination of Jean Barnden, I have no doubt that it will be gracing the wall in the very near future.

**NOTEBOOK:**

Judy Thompson, a grade 6 student from Maple, has entered a short story in the annual contest for juniors conducted by publishers Little-Brown and Company. The closing date is not until January 31, 1969 and the prize is \$1,000, so if you have any budding authors in the family this could make an ideal project for the summer holidays. Details can be obtained from your local library.